

Office of Minority Health Video Programs



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INTRODUCTION

Office of Minority Health (OMH) was established in 1985, within the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Health (ASH), U.S. Public Health Service (PHS).

Under authority of the Disadvantaged Minority Health Improvement Act of 1990, P.L. 101-527, OMH is responsible for developing health information and health promotion materials for: health professions training; primary and secondary schools and institutions of higher education; continuing education; and use by print and broadcast media.

Since 1989, OMH has been utilizing videotape and satellite videoconferencing technology to deliver broadcast-quality programming to African American, American Indian and Alaska Native, Asian American, Hispanic/Latino, and Pacific Islander audiences, and to health providers and community outreach workers in these communities.

Titles listed in this catalog include videotapes on violence, alcohol and other drug use, HIV, and teenage sexuality. As the list of available programs expands, OMH will continue its commitment to providing high-quality programs that reflect the cultural and ethnic perspectives of each community we serve.

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"OMH TODAY"

This video program provides an overview of the work and activities of the Public Health Service's Office of Minority Health. The video can serve as a reference guide for viewers who wish to learn more about the various components of the Public Health Service, and how to access the services provided by the Office of Minority Health and its Resource Center. This program will be updated in 1994.

"ALICIA"

A video novella of a young Hispanic family's emotional struggle when the husband tests positive for AIDS, as a result of his drug habit and practice of sharing needles. This video is available in **SPANISH** only. 1989

Suggested Audience: Spanish-speaking viewers, including students (middle school age and above).

"CLOSING THE MINORITY HEALTH GAP: A DISCUSSION OF VIOLENCE IN MINORITY COMMUNITIES"

FIRST NATIONAL TELECONFERENCE
January 25, 1991

Sponsored by the Office of Minority Health, the teleconference provided an overview of the Public Health Service, and a panel discussion by experts, Federal and non-Federal, who explore approaches to reducing the serious threat violence poses to our minority communities.

Suggested Audience: Community organizations, outreach workers, law enforcement, clergy, and other health care professionals, Federal and State agencies

"SOBRIETY IS OUR SURVIVAL"

National Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Program Review and 1995 Action Planning Conference

April 8-12, 1991

This program is designed for health care professionals working with Native American communities. Excerpts of a conference convened to develop an action plan for the PHS' Indian Health Service (IHS) alcoholism and substance abuse activities.

CALL FOR AVAILABILITY

"FROM ADVOCACY TO ACTION"

Second National Conference Preventing and Treating Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse, HIV Infection and AIDS in Black Communities Atlanta, Georgia, May 15-18, 1991

Selected sessions from a conference convened to develop methods, tools, and strategies to promote action in addressing prevention and treatment of alcohol and drug problems in Black communities.

Suggested Audiences: Community organizations, health care workers, the clergy, law enforcement agencies

VIDEOTAPES IN THIS SERIES

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- O Introductions: by Dr. Elaine Johnson, Director, OSAP and Associate Administrator for Prevention, ADAMHA, remarks by the Mayor of Atlanta, Maynard Jackson, and Dr. Reed Tuckson, Sr. Vice President, March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation (P)
- O Plenary Luncheon: Remarks on the various conference tracks: Dr. William Harvey, Clinical Psychologist and Executive Director, Narcotic Service Center, St. Louis (Minority Male); Shannon Lyons, student, Calvin Coolidge High School (representing the Student Track); Dr. Wade Nobles, Executive Director, Institute for Advanced Study of Black Family Like and Culture (Prevention), et al.
- O Session: Na'Im Akbar, Ph.D. (P)

- O Session: Remarks by Dr. Thurman E. Evans, Vice President and Medical Director, CIGNA (P)
- O Remarks: by Dr. Louis Sullivan, Secretary DHHS (P)
- O Federal Funding Opportunities: Blake Crawford, OMH (W)
- O Remarks: by Charles R. Schuster, Ph.D., Director, National Institute on Drug Abuse (W)
- O Remarks: by Dr. Janet Mitchell: Treatment of Drug-Exposed and Impaired Infants and Children (W)
- O How to Get Funding for Grassroots Organizations: Section A: skills needed to write a proposal for private foundation funding; Section B: skills needed to respond to a Federal announcement. (W)
- O Engaging the Black Family in Treatment: (W)
- O African American Women and HIV/AIDS: How African American women can protect themselves. (W)
- O Economic Issues Confronting Black Males: Dr. Thurman Evans (W)
- O Sexual Lifestyles of Black Males: (W)
- O Closing: (P)

"ADELANTE UNIDOS: TOWARD THE YEAR 2000"

**National Conference on Substance Abuse
Prevention, Treatment, and HIV/AIDS
Los Angeles, California - September 3-6, 1991**

Excerpts of a conference convened to promote research, prevention, and treatment of substance and HIV/AIDS in the Latino community. Workshops and plenary sessions were held to explore the diversity of cultural characteristics, styles, and behaviors; educate the broad community; and address public policy issues regarding substance abuse and HIV/AIDS in the Latino community.

Suggested Audience: Community organizations, health care workers, law enforcement offices, the clergy, etc.

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- O Conferee's Report: Summary of Conference
- O People of Courage: Persons with AIDS (P)
- O Mass Media Messages: for prevention: current efforts and findings for the Latino community (W)
- O Research Findings: implications for treatment and prevention of substance abuse and HIV/AIDS among Latinos (W)
- O Challenges for the Future: (P)
- O Teen Pregnancy: strategies for primary prevention and their relationship to alcohol and other drugs (W)
- O Building Bridges: between substance abuse and HIV/AIDS programs (W)
- O Latino Co-Dependency: issues in family treatment (W)
- O Systemic Barriers: accessing the availability of health care for substance abusers with HIV/AIDS (W)
- O La Familia: review of unique role of the family and extended family (P)
- O Research Dialogue Workshop: A review of current research endeavors, and understanding the constraints that exist for researchers and communities alike in planning and conducting research studies.
- O Motivational Plenary: With R. Sanchez

"DISPELLING THE MYTH: Part II"

Third National Conference Native Asian Pacific American Families Against Substance Abuse (NAPAFASA) Crystal City, Va. - September 15-18, 1991

Health and human service providers concerned about improving health care services to the Asian and Pacific Islander community participated in this 3-day conference. Research and field-based information and capacity-building tools and resources were shared that can help empower this population, and other prevention and treatment providers.

Suggested Audience: community organizations, outreach workers, and other health care professionals who address the health needs of this community

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- O Opening Session: Greetings by Jean Lau Chin, Ed.D., Vice Chairperson, Background/Update on NAPAFASA by Mike Watanabe, N.S.W., Treasurer; remarks by Ford Kuramoto, D.S.W., National Director
- O Open Forum: recommendations for NAPAFASA 1992 position
- O Criminal Justice: (W)
- O Federal Panel (Part 1): An update on Federal programs from representatives of various PHS components. (P)
- O Federal Panel (Part 2): continuation
- O HIV/AIDS and Substance Abuse: (W)
- O Luncheon Speakers: overview of demonstration efforts by CSAP's Ad Hoc Prevention and Treatment Coalition Prog.
- O Projects of National Significance: Ford Kuramoto, D.S.W., National Director. A capsulized view of some of the successful programs. Passing on suggestions and helpful information to others. (P)
- O Services/Programs: develop strategy/discussion of policy issues re: substance abuse prevent/treatment (W)
- O Keynote Address: Dr. Louis Sullivan
- O Youth and Violence: (W)

"TAKING CHARGE OF OUR LIVES"

A Conference on Building an HIV/AIDS Survival Kit for Ethnic and Racial Populations

Denver, Colorado, September 25-27, 1991

Learn how researchers, health professionals and community outreach workers are approaching HIV prevention and treatment in minority communities. Selected sessions from one of eight HIV regional conferences, sponsored by the Office of Minority Health.

Suggested Audience: Persons concerned with the care, prevention and treatment of the HIV/AIDS

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- O The Unique Needs of Native Americans: advocating within systems, as Native Americans move between tribal, IHS, and State systems (W)
- O Survival Guide for Women of Color: How to say no and live (W)
- O How I See AIDS in My World: Barriers and opportunities for AIDS prevention and care in ethnic and racial communities (P)
- O OMH Strategy: Dr. William Robinson (P)
- O Building Public/Private Partnerships: (W)
- O Winning Over the Media: How to Work Effectively with Your Community Information Networks (W)
- O Organizing Religious Communities:for advocacy & care (W)
- O Case Management (Urban and Rural): (W)
- O Accessing Care and Treatment for Migrant Populations: Can we Build a Continuum of Care? (W)
- O Making State Plans Work: strategies to incorporate minority issues in State HIV plans/activities (W)
- O New Environments: A discussion on changing realities. Moderator: William Dodson (P)

**"CLOSING THE MINORITY HEALTH GAP:
SEIZE THE MOMENT: STRATEGIES FOR ACTION TO BREAK
THE
CYCLE OF ADDICTION IN MINORITY COMMUNITIES"**

**SECOND NATIONAL TELECONFERENCE
January 17, 1992**

Sponsored by the Office of Minority Health. A panel discussion among federal and non-federal experts on alcohol and other drug use, prevention, treatment, and research issues among minority populations, the underserved, and the disadvantaged. The conference addressed the need to develop programs to combat the use of gateway drugs such as tobacco and alcohol, addictive illicit drugs and the spread of HIV infection.

Suggested Audience: community organizations, health care workers, law enforcement, clergy, and other health care professionals (SET CONSISTS OF TWO CASSETTES)

"LET'S SHARE OUR ACTION"

Conference
Nashville, Tennessee, May 6-9, 1992

Excerpts from this one-year follow-up to the National Conference (held in Atlanta, Georgia in 1991) on Preventing and Treating Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse, HIV Infection and AIDS in Black Communities. A valuable resource for health care professionals and community outreach workers concerned with alcohol and drug abuse in African American communities.

Suggested Audience: Community organizations, outreach workers, churches, law enforcement organizations, and others working with youth

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- O Black Men and Education: (W)
- O Blacks and the Media: (W)
- O Black Men and Economics: (W)

- O Keynote Address: by Na'im Akbar, Ph.D.
- O Closing and Keynote: by Rev. Renita Weems, Ph.D. (P)

"BUILDING COMMUNITY SUPPORT FOR ABSTINENCE EDUCATION"

Technical Assistance Workshop
Washington, D.C. - December 7-8, 1992

Learn how one community is facing their concerns about rising teenage pregnancies through sponsorship of a program advocating abstinence among their youth. This video program provides the viewer with the history and background of the Abstinence Education Program, Peer Mentor Group operated by Rosalie Manor, Inc., a community-based organization in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Suggested Audience: Community organizations, churches, law enforcement organizations, and others working with youth

"PEER MENTORS IN PREVENTION PROJECTS SPEAK OUT"

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This video is a companion program to "Building Community Support for Abstinence Education." It features a panel discussion among members of a successful teen abstinence program being operated by Rosalie Manor, Inc. in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The mission of the teen group is to counsel, support and advocate abstinence in the daily lives of their teen peers. Community groups, as well as young adults will find this program a valuable resource tool to consider in planning similar programs in their communities.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

You will notice that some of the programs listed indicate sponsorship and/or participation by components of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration (ADAMHA). The new organizational title is: SAMHSA (Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. These video programs were completed prior to the 1992 reorganization of that component of the Public Health Service.

